

2-22-1989

The BG News February 22, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 22, 1989" (1989). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4907.

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 87

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, February 22, 1989



TV 102

Cameraman Greg O'Leary waits while actors Jeff Sabol and Cindy Kuenzli add last-minute touches to their costumes. The students were

producing a one-minute commercial entitled "Nerds R Us" for a television production class in the West Hall television studio.

BG News/John Potter

FBI report debunks Tower rumors

by Donna Cassata
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday denounced as "vicious rumor" allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and declared they had been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report. A committee vote on the embattled nominee was scheduled for Thursday.

Urging the Senate to move "forthrightly" on the nomination, Bush said at a news conference that the report produced nothing to substantiate allegations of excessive drinking, philandering and financial improprieties.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, scrutinized the report, which the White House forwarded to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican John Warner of Virginia late Monday.

Nunn's office said the committee would meet in a closed session Wednesday and vote Thursday on the nomination.

Meanwhile, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a prominent conservative, said Tower should withdraw his nomination because he has lost the credibility needed to promote Bush's defense agenda.

"I think John Tower has a substantial problem," Edwards told reporters. "I don't think that has anything to do with who he's sleeping with or whether he has one glass of wine before he goes to bed or two."

Edwards said the question is whether Tower, a former Republican senator who once chaired the Armed Services Committee, can be credible in dealing with defense contractors after accepting nearly \$1 million from major weapons manufacturers as a consultant since he left the Senate in 1985.

But Bush, responding to reporters' questions at the White House, said he was "convinced that he is not only capable of doing this job, but will do it in an outstanding way."

The President said he personally reviewed the 140-page FBI report.

Veterans recall past in captivity

by John Kohlstrand
staff reporter

Two former prisoners of war discussed their wartime experiences with University students and local residents Tuesday night.

Don Karg, captured by the Germans in 1944, and Charles Ferguson, held prisoner in Korea for more than two years, spoke to about 25 people at the Gish Film Theatre.

Karg, who was shot down while making a bomb run near Berlin, said although it was his 26th run, he had never considered being captured.

"It had never in all my life entered my mind that I would be shot down ... your world passes in front of you," Karg said.

Through his experience, Karg said he was able to see wartime Germany from a different perspective.

We passed "bomb craters you could bury a five-story house in," he said.

Ferguson said he began his military duty in post-war Japan. He said he was sent with other occupation forces to Korea and told the war would be "a piece of cake."

Ferguson said his lengthy imprisonment in Korea, which involved marching 15 to 20 miles per day for months with little or no food, had effects lasting years beyond his 1953 release.

"Believe me, when you hear about this post-war stress syndrome, it's not a Vietnam thing. It goes way back when," Ferguson said.

He said going to Korea was like stepping 50 or 60 years back in time. There were no paved roads in Korea at the time and the few motor vehicles there were left by the French.

His experiences in Korea have made him more appreciative of life in the U.S., Ferguson said.

"I still think this is the most advanced country in the world," he said. "I might gripe about paying taxes, but I haven't been late yet."

Gish goal at halfway mark

by James A. Tinker
staff reporter

The University Gish Film Theater is one step closer to achieving its \$250,000 endowment fund goal, thanks to a gift from the Mary Pickford Foundation.

The \$30,000 contribution matches a recent gift from Lillian Gish and brings the theater's fund-raising efforts to the halfway mark, according to Ralph Wolfe, professor of English and curator of the theater.

He said the donation is the result of efforts by Pickford's widower — Charles "Buddy" Rogers, a member of the Gish theater's

national advisory committee.

Among those on the advisory board with Rogers — who appeared in the first film to receive an Academy Award — are Eva Marie Saint, Roddy McDowall, Helen Hayes and Lily Tomlin, who have also contributed to the drive.

Wolfe said Pickford — known during her career as "America's Sweetheart" — was a friend of the Gish sisters. He said the gift is symbolic of their friendship and is a tribute to the sisters' talent.

"By all measures, Lillian Gish is considered the first lady of the American theater and Dorothy, who was a comedienne, has been referred to as 'the female

Chaplin,'" he said.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, said the gift will not only honor the actresses' work, but will enable the theater to better serve film students.

"Our objective is to create an endowment fund for the ongoing operation of the theater," Burlingame said.

He said continuation of the theater's film series, coupled with seminars by film stars, directors and others associated with the motion-picture industry, will serve as part of theater operations.

Wolfe said improvements to the theater itself will take place this summer as a result

□ See Gish, page 3.

Nitrate level 'acceptable'

by Shelley Banks
staff reporter

The nitrate level in Bowling Green's drinking water fell to an acceptable amount for the first time since the nitrate alert was implemented in December.

Howard Kaltenbach, assistant supervisor of water treatment, said the daily chemical test on Feb. 13 determined the nitrate level had reached an acceptable

level of 10 milligrams per liter. When officials measured the level in late December, the water contained 11.5 mg/L.

The main health concern was for infants under six months old drinking the nitrate-laced water, Kaltenbach said.

"Infants cannot handle nitrates because of their digestive systems," he said.

Public worry about the drinking water was unfounded, ac-

cording to Kaltenbach.

"People should not worry about drinking the water because, even when the nitrate level is high, it does not have any more nitrates than a green salad does," he said.

According to Daryl Stockburger, director of city utilities, the reduced nitrate level could increase again.

"I hope that it (nitrate level) does not rise again, but if enough

nitrates are still in the soil, there is a chance Bowling Green will experience a nitrate alert again," he said.

Stockburger blamed the drought as the cause for the high levels of nitrate found in the water.

"Since it did not rain much this summer, much of the nitrogen fertilizer stayed in the fields, which had caused the level of nitrates to rise," he said.

Facilities limiting disabled students

by Judy Immel
editorial editor

A ramp to a building does not automatically mean Amy Dunaway can get in — or use any floor other than the first.

"There are a lot of considerations, like are the doors wide enough and are there elevators that work," said Dunaway, who has been unable to walk and has used a wheelchair since she was 16 years old.

Dunaway, freshman Spanish education major, was diagnosed as having muscular dystrophy when she was 10 years old.

She is one of about 100 students at the University who are disabled and one of

five students who use wheelchairs. Another ten students also have a mobility impairment of some type and use canes or other means of getting around.

Additionally, six students are hearing-impaired and nine are visually-impaired.

While Dunaway's disability is apparent because of her wheelchair, not all disabled students can be so easily recognized.

According to Robert Cunningham, coordinator of handicapped services at the University, the majority of the students he works with have learning disabilities.

"About 65 of the students are learning disabled, which covers a number of different types. These are sometimes harder to understand since they can't

be seen," Cunningham said.

Although less than one percent of the student population at the University has a disability, about 36 million people nationwide are disabled, according to Glenn Gress, the assistant to the director of the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The number increases each year as medical technology advances, allowing more rehabilitation of disabled people. Also, the higher average life expectancy means more people are becoming disabled during their lives, he said.

Cunningham, who became the University coordinator in January 1987, works individually with the University's disabled students to see they receive an education equal to that of "able-bodied" students.

"I'm not a big crusader. I just find it rewarding to assist disabled people in obtaining what is rightfully theirs under the law," he said.

According to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual...shall, solely by reason of a handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The law defines a handicapped person as one with a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more of his life activities. However, if a disabled person meets all academic and technical standards required for admission to the University,

he or she cannot be denied.

Services at the University

The Office of Handicapped Services, operated under the Office of Affirmative Action, was created in the mid-1970s to better aid disabled students.

However, the office does not have a budget to provide auxiliary aids, making resources for disabled students almost non-existent, according to Bob Krause, a graduate student in vocational rehabilitation who is blind.

"Basically, this University doesn't have very good handicapped services. Rob (Cunningham) does a good job with what he's got, but we usually have to

□ See Facilities, page 4.

Wednesday

According to the National Weather Service at Toledo Express Airport, today will be cold with a high in the mid-20s and a 60 percent chance of snow. Tonight a 40 percent chance of snow is expected with a low between 0 and 5 degrees. Tomorrow will be clear and partly sunny with a high near 15.



News in Brief

California town links with citizens via new computer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Computer-equipped citizens can fire off an angry electronic letter to City Hall, see if their favorite book is at the library or check the bus schedule in a pioneering program switched on Tuesday.

Experts say Santa Monica's Public Electronic Network is at the leading edge of a national trend linking local governments to their constituents through computers.

This affluent coastal Los Angeles suburb began enrolling computer owners in the service Tuesday and City Manager John Jalili said interest appeared high, although a customer count for the free service wasn't immediately available.

Once a citizen has been enrolled and assigned a password to get into the system, he or she will be able to tap into city files on proposed developments and other City Council action, find how to get city permits and licenses, get schedules for city services and get a range of consumer advice.

They'll also be able to sound off, directing "electronic mail" at council members, department heads and the public at large.

The city promises to respond.

"I love it," said Michael Hill, a teacher and active citizen who was the first to sign up for PEN. "We live in an electronic age and we have this technology that allows us to use computers to access information."

He planned to fire up his home computer Tuesday afternoon to offer some ideas on how to fit a park improvement project into the new budget.

"Then I'll probably e-mail (electronic mail) the information services department head and congratulate him on a job well done," Hill said.

Editorial

THE BG NEWS

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Dictionary should stay

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

However, one University group believes words are hurting them.

Claiming injury from a word, the People for Racial Justice are recommending the discontinuance of the American Heritage Dictionary in English 110, 111 and 112 classes.

But endorsement of the measure cannot be given.

The issue concerns the inclusion of the word "nigger" — while certainly an offensive word to most people — still an all too commonly used word in America.

For many, it is a slur on their heritage. For others, the word grates on the ears.

The purpose of a dictionary, however, is to define words in a language. While the word may be offensive, it is labeled as such in the dictionary. In fact, a school child reading one of America's great classic novels, "Huckleberry Finn," would encounter it.

In addition, the dictionary defines words used in degradation of other ethnicities as well, labeling them as "offensive slang."

While the thrust of their motive is good, it is misguided. Racism will not be eradicated by eliminating a word from a dictionary. Although the group claims they are not advocating censorship, we disagree.

The use of slang is to be decided by each individual. As an inanimate object, a dictionary has no influence over this personal decision. Emphasis needs to be placed on the disuse of offensive racial slang — not elimination of their definitions.

Relocation beneficial

Burlington Air Company gave northwest Ohio a much needed boost last week.

A new \$50 million air hub at the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority is being built by the Burlington Air Company, starting next month.

The addition is expected to create nearly 2,000 full- and part-time jobs. But not only will Burlington add new jobs, it will also bring more air traffic to Toledo Express Airport — thus, creating more activity in the area.

We believe Burlington's decision to relocate to Toledo — from Fort Wayne, Ind. — will be good for the overall economy of northwest Ohio, both presently and in the future.

The building of the facility will produce almost 400 jobs immediately for construction purposes.

In addition, the hub will be Burlington's only freight center in the U.S., meaning the company's 79 locations throughout the world would use the Toledo hub as their work base. This expansion can only serve to benefit the city.

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday



LETTERS

Olskamp gives support for safety 'drive'

As president of the University, I support the "Buckle-Up Falcons" safety belt task force. I encourage all of our faculty, staff and students to take three seconds to buckle up each and every time they get in a motor vehicle.

Thirty-two states including Ohio require motorists to wear seat belts. Even so, members of the University community have a poor seat belt usage rating, according to a recent survey conducted by members of a HED 362 class in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The survey discovered only 37.9 percent of student males and 42 percent of student females use seat belts. Moreover, only 34.8 percent of male faculty and staff and 41.3 percent of female faculty and staff are seat belt users.

According to data available from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, if we buckled up in Ohio, more than 350 lives could be saved each year and 10,000 disabling injuries could be prevented.

In proclaiming the year 1989 as "Buckle-Up Falcons Year," I encourage all members of the University community to use your seat belt for yourself, your family and your friends. In my car, it's mandatory.

Paul J. Olskamp
President

Delta Tau Delta 'Adventure' was nightmare

How dare you? How dare you and your dates turn that night into a three-ringed circus? You planned it as a part of your "Delt Adventure" Date Party — as a part of an evening's enter-

tainment — yet you proceeded to turn it into a mockery. What you people did was turn that night into ugly memories and a living hell for the entire cast and crew. Every time you displayed your disrespect you humiliated the actors and belittled their craft.

Instead of a quiet and respectful atmosphere in which to enjoy the play, we — my family, friends and the audience — were subjected to 180 students behaving like braying animals in a barnyard. Contrary to the over-used argument, the purchase of tickets did not entitle you to any rights other than admission; it certainly did not give the license to be disruptive. You were drunk. You were rude. You were obnoxious. You hooted and catcalled at the most inopportune moments. You stumbled up and down the aisles. And I was embarrassed for you. Not only did I have no choice in subjecting my parents to your nauseating actions, but I also had to excuse you, apologize for you, and explain to my parents that not all fraternities and sororities conduct themselves in such a gross manner. You see, I, too, am a member of the Greek society. That night was the first time that they had been exposed to any large group of Greek members. What a first impression Delta Tau Delta and their dates made on them! I can safely say your performance made the rest of the Greek community look bad. Because of you, the Greek system as a whole fell many points in the eyes of other students, faculty, parents and townspeople.

But your most horrendous crime did not come from the audience's discomfort or from embarrassing the Greek societies. It came from your debasement of a Bowling Green State University student organization. Do you even realize the significance of what you did? Although that play was affiliated with the Theatre Department, it was also the sole work of a student organization — student performed, student-directed and student-

produced by Theta Alpha Phi. As one student organization, you infringed upon the activity and rights of a fellow student organization. Rephrase it if you must and think of it in these terms: What you did to Theta Alpha Phi would be comparable to some student organization ruining your upcoming philanthropy, an event you will have worked hard to make a success. Imagine, if you will, seeing all that hard work become of no value due to the disgusting behavior of another group. What a sick feeling, hmmm?

The message you apparently wanted to give that Friday evening was clearly received by the audience, cast and crew: Delta Tau Delta and the people they choose to associate with have no respect for others, not even for themselves. Your concept of fun ruined the cast's production and denied an enjoyable evening for the audience. And I, for one, sincerely believe a formal public apology should be forthcoming to us all.

MaryElizabeth Thompson
OCMB 5757

SicSic urges fan support at sporting events

Ra-Ra-See
Kick 'em in the knee
Ra-Ra-Rass
Kick 'em in the...

Well, you know the rest. The BG Cheerleaders work diligently to instill spirit in the student body. Through their muted antics, tireless and zany Freddie and Frieda Falcon also try to evoke spirit in the crowd. There exists, yet, another spirit crew on-campus. The members are not seen often, but their work is seen by every person on-campus. This infamous crew is SICsIC.

SICsIC is the oldest active organization on campus. President Prout first organized the group in 1946. Our organization was devised to promote spirit across campus while keeping the identity of the members a guarded secret.

Because secrecy is a major part of our organization, we must wear Halloween masks and our traditional coverall suits when we go out in public. On the back of our suits are numbers which indicate our seniority in the group. Consequently, Numbers 1 and 2 are seniors, Numbers 3 and 4 are juniors and Numbers 5 and 6 are sophomores.

We wear masks to hide our identity, not to scare people. Please don't be afraid to come up and talk to us at sporting events or when we are hanging signs around campus.

When you see us at sporting events, stand up and cheer. We often have candy and other miscellaneous goodies to toss into the crowd. We may throw t-shirts, shoot you with silly string or pass out candy. But to do all of these things we must have something first: YOUR SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM!!!

This University has a tremendous amount of spirit but sometimes the student body does not display its enthusiasm. You are only in college once; take advantage of it. Go to a basketball game instead of sitting around and watching TV. Go to a volleyball game or a gymnastics meet for a study break.

Go out and get involved! College life does not constantly revolve around going to the bars and drinking. Seriously, SICsIC cannot promote spirit throughout the University if the student body doesn't respond.

So, get out, get involved and say "hi" when you see us on-campus!

SICsIC #5 and #6

BLOOM COUNTY



Flat Life



Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall



BG News/John Potter
Mass Communication instructor Doug Ferguson examines one of the new set pieces while Mike Wherley, John Burian and Paul Streiner, juniors in radio-television-film, relax after carrying it into the studio.

Toledo station gives set to University TV studio

by Amy Burkett
assistant city editor

The set used on WTOL Channel 11 newscasts in Toledo now will be seen at the University's television studio in West Hall. Channel 11 recently purchased a new set and donated its former set to the University.

"We're very excited that Channel 11 agreed to give us the set. The department has never had anything this nice before," said Robert Scott, a doctoral candidate in mass communication.

Early this week, Scott and six others from the mass communications department picked up the set from Channel 11 and

reassembled it in West Hall.

Rick Gevers, news director at Channel 11, said the set is worth more than \$10,000.

"The set was first used at the station in 1981," he said. "It was modified in 1985 where it received a new paint job and blinds were placed behind it."

Gevers explained the station purchased a new set to upgrade the quality of its production.

Although he declined to release the price of the new set, Gevers said it was more than the company wanted to spend.

Gevers said both the University of Toledo and Bowling Green inquired about the set, but it was the University's relationship with Channel 11 that brought the set to West Hall.

"We have had many Bowling Green students as interns. They have volunteered to help us on election night, so it was that relationship that encouraged us to donate it to the University," he said.

Laurence Jankowski, associate professor of journalism, said the new set will be beneficial to the School of Mass Communication.

"As a result of this new set hopefully we can develop a news program totally produced by students as early as next year," he said. "By merging an RTVF class with the advanced broadcasting class, we could produce a weekly program that can be aired on University Channel 27."

Staff wants cleaner air Leadership tips offered at Camp Ohio seminar

by Barbara A. Weadock
copy editor

Classified Staff Council approved University President Paul Olscamp's proposal for a campus-wide non-smoking policy at its Tuesday meeting.

Robert Krienkamp, chair of the council, said various issues surrounding the policy — such as penalizing people who ignore the ban, banning smokeless tobacco and the possibility of setting aside a residence hall to

accommodate smokers — were discussed.

After a 45-minute debate, the council voted to support the ban on smoking in buildings and the sale of any tobacco products, Krienkamp said.

The group's main concern was for employees who would have to work in a smoke-filled environment, he said.

"I have sympathy for the people who smoke, but (if it means) having to breathe air I don't

want to breathe, I would rather see a smoke-free campus," Krienkamp said.

The Administrative Staff Council approved Olscamp's non-smoking proposal earlier this month. If the proposal is passed by other University organizations and the Board of Trustees, the non-smoking policy will be implemented.

The Undergraduate Student Government has yet to vote on the proposal.

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

About 20 Undergraduate Alumni Association delegates from five states recently met at the University to share ideas and leadership at Camp Ohio, the organization's yearly convention.

University UAA members convened with representatives from various universities at the Mileti Alumni Center last weekend to get ideas on how to better organize activities at their schools, Susan Pletcher, UAA conference chair, said.

"Everyone got a lot of positive feedback and we learned a lot about who we are and how to run our programs," Pletcher, sophomore deaf education major, said.

Delegates participated in workshop sessions and roundtable discussions which were held all day Saturday, she said. Workshop presentations in-

cluded information on how to market UAA to graduates and how to motivate committee members, she said.

Belinda Stitt, sophomore human relations management major, presented a workshop on the University's extern program. She said the program, which involves about 25 students each semester, is designed to match students with alumni in related career fields.

Students interested in participating in the program must fill out an application at the beginning of each semester and are selected after an interview process, Stitt, UAA extern experience chair, said.

University UAA members housed the visiting delegates in their residence hall rooms and provided them with food coupons for the weekend, she said.

Pletcher said the University is hoping to host the 1990 UAA regional conference.

Gish

Continued from page 1.

of a University capital improvement fund allocation of \$250,000 — which is separate from the endowment fund.

Areas for improvement include enlargements of the projection booth and memorabilia area, new seating and the capacity to present 16 and 35 mil-

limeter films as well as videos, he said.

According to Wolfe, five categories have been established to acknowledge the amount of donations. They are: contributor (\$250), friend (\$500), patron (\$1,000), sponsor (\$5,000) and benefactor (\$10,000 or more).

The new seats will have

plaques mounted on them with

the names of those who contributed \$250 or more to the endowment fund, Wolfe said.

Burlingame said a number of notable individuals have already made contributions to the theater, including Bob Hope, Harold and Helen McMaster and

Blanchette Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's donation was specifically designated for the purpose of acquiring all Gish

sisters' films which had been owned by the New York Museum of Modern Art, Wolfe said.

"This adds honor and signifi-

cance to our film program," he said.

The theater will be rededicated next October, Wolfe said.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE DATING GAME!

Plus . . . UAO's version of

THE NEWLYWED GAME!

Featuring BG couples who have been dating, "putting their love to the test" at

B'Dazzle!

Friday, March 3
Falcon's Nest, Union

9 p.m. The Dating Game
10 p.m. The Newlywed Game
11 p.m. Disc Jockey

****Dinner dates for two given to winning couples****
****Applications taken on a first come, first serve basis****

Food coupons accepted until 11 pm

Look for exciting innovative entertainment each and every Friday night at B'Dazzle!, BG's hottest new night spot!

entry form
The Dating Game

Name _____ M / F Age _____ Phone _____

The Newlywed Game

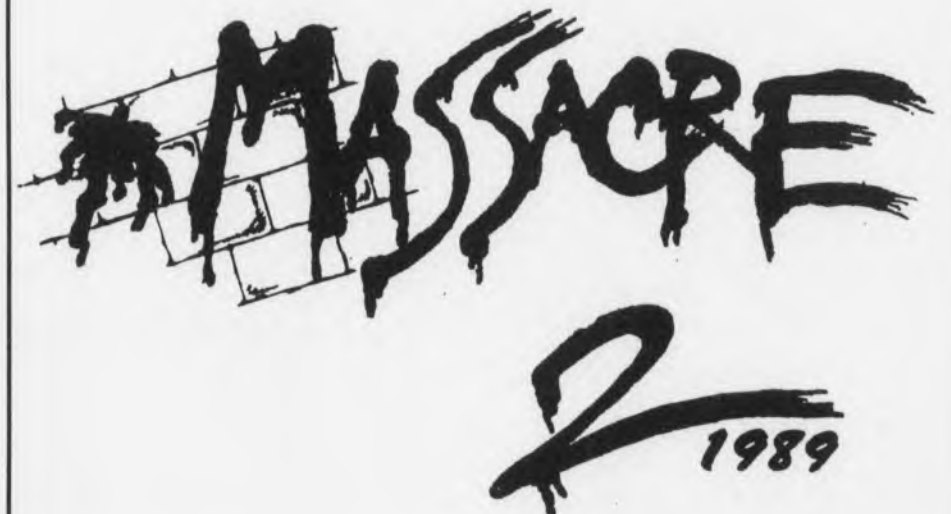
Names _____ Age _____ Phone _____

How long have you been dating? _____

How did you meet / first date? _____

Submit entries to the Union Information Desk by Wed., March 1

Sponsored by



an event to promote
racial unity and world peace

DANCE

Saturday, February 25

8 p.m.

- FREE -

News Capsules

BG News February 22, 1989 5

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Bush supports anti-Iranian action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran recalled all its ambassadors from European Common Market nations Tuesday and Britain expelled an Iranian envoy as the diplomatic battle grew over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threats against author Salman Rushdie.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries.

However offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be to Moslems, "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran and said: "I don't know where we'll go from there."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran's diplomatic recall was in response to Monday's decision by the 12 nations of the European Economic Community to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations.

Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani called the EEC move "a big mistake."

"The EEC decision ... is a clear sign which proves claims that the issue of this blasphemous book ... is a plot designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA quoted him as saying.

"We do not fear such threats. ... We are prepared to follow our own path at a cost," said Rafsanjani.

North trial opens to packed room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor calling him a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed the orders of the nation's highest officials.

North listened intently as the prosecutor told the jury he had lied time and again to his President and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

His chief defense lawyer countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come from the Iran-Contra affair, a trial that may take as long as five months to complete.

North followed the opening statements of prosecutor John Kecker and chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan with unflagging interest. He sat upright during both presentations, sometimes looking toward his wife, Betsy, who was in the front row of spectators.

The courtroom was filled to its 120-seat capacity, with reporters taking 60. The public got only 15 and the rest went to assorted lawyers, prosecutors and government security experts. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell allowed four representatives of intelligence agencies in court to monitor the large amounts of classified information expected to be revealed publicly in the trial.

PEOPLE

Beachers discover floating head

DAVENPORT, Calif. — A family walking along a state beach found a cleanly severed human head floating in the surf, officials said.

It was not known how long the head had been in the water, Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Sgt. Terry Moore said.

Law enforcement officers combed the beaches near Greyhound Rock on Monday but did not find any other body parts or evidence, Moore said.

The victim was described as a white man, about 19 to 25 years old with brown hair and blue eyes. An artist's sketch of the victim was being circulated in an attempt to identify him.

The head was discovered Sunday afternoon at Greyhound Rock State Beach, about 13 miles north of Santa Cruz in northern California.

Sheen leads 300 in labor protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen led about 300 demonstrators in a protest outside police headquarters against the recent arrests of day laborers waiting on street corners for job offers.

Sheen was joined by a half-dozen representatives of church groups as he attempted to deliver a letter to Police Chief Daryl Gates Monday calling the arrests "a totally undemocratic, imposing and racist action."

Police have said they were enforcing the 1986 immigration laws, which prohibit employment of undocumented aliens.

Sheen told Sgt. Bryce Houchin the demonstrators were there specifically to protest the arrests of 50 laborers at an intersection last Thursday. Houchin did not permit the demonstrators inside, but said the letter would be delivered to one of Gates' representatives.

Sheen, 48, has participated in numerous anti-nuclear protests and demonstrations on other issues.

Actress sheds image in 'Naked Lie'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Victoria Principal, trying to move beyond her image as a "Dallas" glamour girl, wears short hair and a boxy, off-the-rack suit to portray a female assistant district attorney in the TV movie "Naked Lie."

In an interview in the Feb. 25 issue of *TV Guide*, Principal said she found herself patronized as nothing more than a beautiful woman and typecast after nine years of playing "Dallas" sweetheart Pam Ewing.

"I realized there was a certain tone of voice someone would use to me because of the way I looked," the 43-year-old actress said. "He would not give me the benefit of the doubt that I could understand what was being said or had the ability to create or produce a project. It offended me, and there still is great rage."

Principal, who is executive producer of the CBS movie as well as its star, observed female assistant district attorneys to prepare for her role.

"None of them had longer than shoulder-length hair," she told the Radnor-based magazine.

STATE / LOCAL

Rep. accused of bank favoritism

COLUMBUS (AP) — State officials said Tuesday they have no jurisdiction in allegations that U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens accepted a bank loan one week before he voted for a banking bill when he was a state senator.

The Dayton Daily News reported Tuesday that Lukens has received \$15,670 in campaign contributions from political action committees representing state and national financial institutions since 1971 and accepted a \$95,000 bank loan in June 1985.

Lukens, 58, allegedly approached a Bank One Corp. lobbyist about a loan to stem foreclosure of his Warren County farm and accepted \$95,000 from its affiliate, Bank One, Columbus, on June 26, 1985, the newspaper said. It also reported that Lukens accepted \$1,550 in contributions from the Bank One PAC.

A Lukens-sponsored bill that allowed Bank One Corp. and other financial institutions to expand into four other Midwestern states and triple in size was passed July 3, 1985, in the Ohio Senate.

Lukens, a Republican from Middletown, became a congressman in 1986.

Celeste claims ads a lobby ploy

COLUMBUS — Gov. Richard Celeste on Tuesday branded as outrageous a new advertising campaign against his proposal to boost cigarette taxes from 18 to 28 cents a pack to provide \$93 million a year for health services.

He said the ads should be labeled "dangerous to your health."

At a news conference, Celeste referred to newspaper and radio ads in which a group called Stop Taxing Ohio's People contends the tax would drive jobs from the state and penalize the poor, who allegedly make up the state's biggest group of smokers.

A spokesman for the organization later said its claims are true and will stand.

Celeste dismissed the group's claim that the tax would hurt small businesses and cost jobs, saying Michigan had no such experience when it raised its tax to 25 cents last year. He said tobacco companies target the poor because many are not aware or do not believe the health implications of smoking.

"I defy anyone to prove that this is not a classic tobacco-industry lobbying campaign — a time-honored public relations ploy using less objectionable groups to push their argument," the governor said.



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Wednesday...	9 a.m. The tournament continues!
Thursday...	9 a.m. - Men's final! (Round Robin) 12:00 p.m. - Women's final (Single Elimination)
Friday...	11 a.m. - Jack versus the Men's Champion! 12:00 p.m. - Trick shot exhibiton.

BG vies for MAC crown

Women host OU in search of MAC title

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Bowling Green has a chance to become the first women's basketball team to win three consecutive Mid-American Conference championships today.

With a victory over visiting Ohio University, coupled with a defeat of Toledo by Western Michigan, the Falcons will lay claim to at least a share of the title.

BG, 20-3 overall and 12-0 in the MAC, hosts the Bobcats at 5:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. OU, 7-16 overall and 4-9 in the MAC, need the win in order to possibly gain a berth in the MAC tournament.

BG head coach Fran Voll says he has not thought a great deal about what Toledo is doing.

"We can't be concerned with something we have no control over," Voll said. "We will just have to wait and see what happens."



Motycka

OU kept in close range of BG earlier this season, but fell six points short as the Falcons posted a 79-73 win in Athens.

In the Athens contest, however, BG was without the services of Jackie Motyka who missed the game due to an ankle injury.

"Playing without Jackie at OU, the team had to work very hard and the defense needed to be ready," Voll said.

Since returning to the lineup and seeing significant playing time five games ago, Motyka has scored in double figures three times and has averaged over four rebounds a game.

But even with Motyka back in the lineup, the Falcons' defense will still need to be ready in order to face OU offensive threats Dawn Heideman and Laura Reding.

Both Heideman, a 6-foot senior, and Reding, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, average over 16 points per game for the Bobcats with Heideman averaging 9.2 rebounds per game. Heideman is also ranked first in the nation

in field goal percentage with 66 percent.

"I hope we play better defense than we did the last time we played OU," Voll said. "Their inside game was strong against us."

"Reading has been playing well and their team has been playing better the past couple of weeks, especially with their win over Central Michigan."

But no team in the MAC is playing better than the Falcons.

BG is currently ranked first in the MAC in free throw shooting (75.4 percent) and in field goal percentage (46.4 percent).

The Falcons also have Angie Bonner and Megan McGuire sparking the offensive attack by averaging in double figures with 13.3 and 13.0 respectively.

OU's eighth-ranked defense will be facing a second-ranked MAC offense in the Falcons who have defeated their last two opponents by almost 30 points.

FALCON NOTES: The Falcons were ranked 28th in the Associated Press Top 20 Poll this week after soundly defeating Miami and Western Michigan last week.

Cagers host Bobcats

WHO: Ohio University Bobcats versus Bowling Green Falcons

WHEN: Tonight at 8.

WHERE: BG's Anderson Arena (5,000).

RECORDS: The Bobcats enter tonight's contest with a 10-13 record overall and a 4-9 record in the Mid-American Conference. Last Saturday, OU dropped a 62-60 decision to Central Michigan. The loss dropped them into the basement of the conference, switching places with eighth-place BG. The Falcons (10-13 overall and 4-8 in the MAC) won a 69-68 double-overtime decision at Western Michigan last Saturday. The contest marked the first time the Falcons have been involved in a double-overtime game since the 1968-69 season.

SERIES: BG leads the overall series 46-38. Last season, OU won two out of the three contests played between the two teams. BG won 79-65 in Anderson Arena, while the Bobcats were 83-70 and 79-73 winners in the OU Convocation Center. The latter of the two games in Athens was in the first-round of the MAC Tournament.

COACHES: Head coach Billy Hahn is in his third year in charge of the Bobcat program. He has posted a 40-41 record during his tenure. Jim Larranaga is currently in his third season at the helm of the BG program. He has guided the Falcons to a 37-43 overall record and 21-23 mark in MAC games.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

OHIO: Paul "Snoopy" Graham ... 6-foot-6, forward (22.7 points per game/7 rebounds per game). Dave Jamerson ... 6-foot-5, forward (19.2 ppg./4.4 rpg.). George Reid ... 6-foot-7, center (1.2 ppg./1.8 rpg.). Dennis Whitaker ... 6-foot, guard (8.1 ppg./3.4 rpg.). Nate Craig ... 6-foot, guard (5.5 ppg./2.7 rpg.).

BOWLING GREEN: Lawrence "Pop" Jennings ... 6-foot-5, forward (1.1 ppg./1.5 rpg.). Derek Kizer ... 6-foot-4, forward (1.5 ppg./0.8 rpg.). Ed Colbert ... 6-foot-9, center (6.0 ppg./6.4 rpg.). Joe Moore ... 6-foot-4, forward (6.2 ppg./3.6 rpg.). Kirk Whiteman ... 6-foot, guard (5.1 ppg./1.1 rpg.).

BOBCAT NOTES: OU has been one of the major mysteries of the MAC this season. Picked to win the conference by the MAC Media and Coaches Association, the Bobcats have lost seven of their last eight MAC games and have struggled for consistency all season. Graham and Jamerson are numbers one and two, respectively, in conference scoring, but the defense is allowing 78.5 points per game, the most in the MAC. Dissension has surrounded the program throughout the season. Four players were suspended for one game after they didn't go to practice the day following BG's 56-50 victory in Athens on Jan. 25. Whitaker (6.0 assists per game) leads the team and ranks second in the conference in that category. But the Bobcats possess some of the best overall talent in the conference and can explode at anytime.

FALCON NOTES: The Falcons are allowing 69.8 ppg., third lowest in the conference. Since the start of the MAC season, BG has reduced their defensive average from 74 ppg. to their current figure. The Falcons have the lowest ranked offense in the conference, however, averaging 66.7 ppg. Senior guard Joe Gregory scored 36 points and handed out seven assists against Miami and Western Michigan last week. The Falcon captain needs only nine points to reach the 1,000 point mark in his career. The plateau has been reached by only 23 players in BG history.

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Cincy's Collins denies charges

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Collins on Tuesday denied allegations by parents who have accused him of abusing and embarrassing some of his players in his off-season job as a high school basketball coach.

Collins said his contract as Springboro High School's basketball coach has expired after his two seasons there, but he said he hopes to return next year and has applied to do so.

Collins, 36, who is married and the father of three children, lives in Springboro, a southwest Ohio town about 10 miles from Middletown. He said he likes the community and took the school coaching job with the desire to improve his players and give something back to the world of sports.

"I did it because it was my way to repay back to sports what it gave me," Collins told a

news conference, which he said he called to set the record straight. "I would just like to tell you that Springboro's not a bad community. I plan on remaining there and I plan on going back to coach."

Some students' parents formed a group called Respect Our Kids and went before the Clearcreek Local school board Feb. 9 to present a formal complaint against Collins and demand his immediate firing as basketball coach. The group accused Collins of harassing some of his players, using profane language, trying to embarrass them by forcing them to run laps immediately after games and removing from a wall the picture of a player who had quit the team.

The group also said that during the 1987-88 school year, Collins approached a female Springboro student, asked her to go out with him and spent time with her off school property on several occasions.

Collins said Tuesday that school officials investigated the allegation involving the girl last year and concluded it was unfounded.

He said he is a demanding coach and works his Springboro High players hard but has not abused them. He said he has received two death threats, including one that was taped by his home telephone answering machine.

Collins' lawyer, James Kirkland of Dayton, appeared with Collins. Kirkland said he is working with police to investigate the taped telephoned death threat, the source of which is not known.

"I have tried to give Springboro discipline," he said. "I have tried to make these kids have respect and work hard. As a basketball coach, you can't always be liked."

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Szekely primed for MAC finale

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

Faster than a speeding torpedo...

Able to leap from the starting blocks with amazing agility...

It's Bowling Green's D-Woman on the swim team: Andrea Szekely.

While in most cases the "D" refers to the "distance" events in which a so-labeled swimmer competes, Szekely has given new meanings to the "D" affix during her four years in a Falcon swimsuit.

And with the final Mid-American Conference Championship of her career beginning Thursday at Ohio University, Szekely will have one final opportunity to substantiate the "D-scriptions" which have been synonymous with her name.

Dominance. Since her freshman year at BG, Szekely has been one of the most prolific female swimmers in the MAC, not to mention the best swimmer ever to don a Falcon suit.

"I believe, without a doubt, that she is the single-best female who has ever swam here at Bowling Green," Falcon head coach Brian Gordon said.

Evidence of her dominance is plentiful. She currently holds one MAC individual record, a 1:51.43 in the 200 freestyle, and six school records, along with being a member of three school record-setting relay teams.

She also has the second-best times in the MAC this season in the 200, 500 and 1,000 freestyle event, behind OU stand-out freshman Elizabeth Jones.

Though Szekely will be competing against Jones at the Championships, she said she is confident because of Jones' inexperience.

"When I was a freshman, I was very nervous," Szekely said. "I think the freshmen at the meet will be in awe."

"I hope I can use it to my advantage to make them overly nervous. I might lean over and say 'Good luck' to them just to make them a little nervous."

Determination. "When Andrea gets something in her mind, she understands

what she has to do — then she goes out and does it," said senior co-captain and four-year teammate Moe Kelly.

Her determination has paid countless dividends, especially in the distance freestyle events. In contrast to the sprints which rely on short bursts of energy, the distance events require a strong will to complement talent.

Szekely embodies such a will. "I think swimming is a mental attitude," she said. "You can't have the slightest doubt you will die at a certain point in a race or you will. It's the same in any sport."

Some of her determination has developed through a career-long motivation to defeat Miami, the MAC women champions for the past seven years. Kelly recounted an incident in their freshman year which has given them more incentive to beat the Redskins.

"We were in the final event of the MAC meet, the 400 freestyle relay. Andrea was the anchor leg on the relay and she was cruising like I've never seen her cruise."

"She was like steamroller. Five more yards and she would have won it, would have overtaken Miami. After the race, the Miami swimmer looked over and stuck her tongue out at us."

"It's something set in our minds. Ever since then we've had a feeling that we need to beat them," Kelly said.

Szekely will look to tap the Miami stigma for extra motivation in this year's MAC meet. She said BG's conquest of the Redskins earlier this year has made the upcoming meeting in the Championships even more inviting.

"I want to make Miami finish in third place, behind us and Ohio," she said. "They've been on top of the world for so long. That would be the icing on the cake."

Dependability. It has been the word best describing Szekely recently.

She has won her last eight individual swims, dating back to Jan. 28 when BG defeated Miami. Her consistent performances paced the Falcons in winning their final MAC meets of the season, Miami and Ball



BG News/file photo

BG's Andrea Szekely shows her butterfly form in a recent meet. The senior will be one of the main contributors for the Falcons in the upcoming MAC meet which will begin Thursday. The three-day event will take place at Ohio University.

State.

In addition, her winning streak and dependability have prompted other Falcon swimmers to do their best.

"The way Andrea pulls races out at the end by coming from behind and bringing it home hard is exciting and pumps the team up," Kelly said in reference to the streak.

"Her way of leading is through setting a good example," she continued.

Gordon said he sees the consecutive wins as beneficial to Szekely entering the MAC meet.

"It's a heck of a streak," he said. "You always wonder about a swimmer's senior year, whether he or she is hungry anymore. Over the last one or

two months, Andrea has swum as well in-season as any time since her freshman year."

Done. This is her last chance, her last MAC Championship meet, her curtain call.

And the question posed by Falcon tanker followers should not be "Is Andrea Szekely ready for the MAC Championship?"

Conversely, it should be "Is the MAC Championship ready for Andrea Szekely?"

Said Kelly about her teammate: "I think she is going to do well since this her last heave-ho. She's ready strengthwise and she's mentally psyched."

"I think she will go out of her mind."

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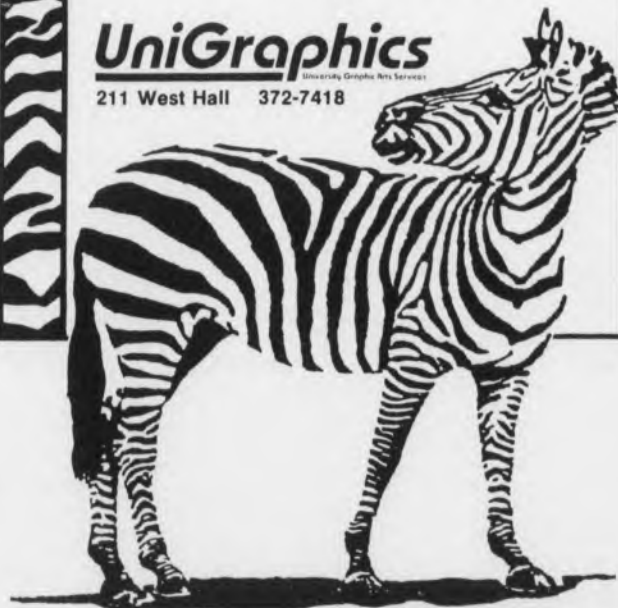
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